

J. C. THAW,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
P. O. BOX 1086.

Personal

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Sincerely yours

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Personal

My dear Dr Jackson
I have much to say
and I will begin by
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he may rest assured
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Sincerely yours

Pittsburgh, Pa. January 3rd, 1901.

Rev. R. G. McNiece,

Dear Sir:-

Replying to yours of the 27th of December, just received, let me say that I gather my knowledge of church and educational work from wide and varied reading. I have known of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, more, possibly, than most of those who seem to be more interested. I notice from the catalogue you sent me that it is now being transferred, and will hereafter form a part of the Sheldon Jackson College. This of itself is evidence that I was not wrong in my statement that to my mind it was "one of the most serious blunders committed by the Womens' Executive Committee to have accepted, if they did not ask for, this higher educational work".

The Womens' Executive Committee for Home Missionary Work had its origin in a meeting held in the parlor of our own residence in Pittsburgh more than a quarter of a century ago, (I think at the time of the Reunion), at which Drs. Henry Kendall, Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Scovel, and others were present. It is needless to say that I have kept myself informed of its whole course since that time. The purpose for which it was organized was to supplement the regular Home Missionary Work, by carrying on elementary educational work among the Indians, Mountain Whites, and others of the exceptional classes, and without a thought of their ever attempting to organize academies and colleges.

The statement in your letter that the Collegiate Institute covers all the ground owned by that school, is new to me. I marvel that a school for boys and girls under the supervision of Home Missions should have been planted in the heart of a city where land could have been had so cheap at the time it was organized. Someone has blundered here, surely.

I notice also what you say of Dr. Jackson having already deeded his property to the college. I had not expressed the slightest doubt in my letter but that the property would eventually sooner or later be conveyed by Dr. Jackson to the college, when I said that "you were banking upon the receipt of it for the purpose of building, when the land should be sold after his death." It is now a question of present value, and what can be realized now from it and the other property you refer to, for the purpose of building. Surely it would seem wise to use the building you are about to receive from the Womens' Executive Committee, and defer the erection of the Eaton Hall, which permit me to say does not strike me as being the best style for that kind of work.

I could easily transfer to you in St. Paul, Southern California, and Denver, Salt Lake City, property which I took at various times to save the owners, or institutions, from financial ruin, and which for years has been a constant drain in the way of taxes and assessments for improvements, etc. The aggregate amount paid by me for these properties is nearer \$100,000 than \$50,000. I did not want any of it, and am the poorer by its acquisition.

I say all this that you may know that I understood at the time

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I wrote the letter you refer to, exactly what I was talking about; and I have not altered my opinion in the least. The question to be considered in this undertaking is whether in view of the fact that there is ^{but a small} one portion of the fund on hand, it is wise to begin the erection a building estimated to cost \$34,000, but which will actually cost much more, and add to the indebtedness now resting, (as I take it for granted) on the Collegiate Institute. I myself saved McAllister College from being swept away, by purchasing at one time a lot of their property upon which I never expect to realize anything like the amount I paid for it. I can assure you I would not have done this had I taken time to think. I have said more than I intended to, however. Your letter written apparently with the intention of enlightening me concerning these matters, compells me to write so much. If I can by so doing warn the men and women in charge against committing a like folly in Salt Lake City, the writing will be justified.

It is needless to say that I regard the new Sheldon Jackson College as a most fitting memorial to a man whom the church now, and in years to come will delight to honor. I am glad to know that what has been the source of annoyance all these years, is now to be absorbed in a work, which if properly managed, will be a satisfaction to many of us to help support. For the present I make no promises. I must wait and see what direction the movement will take, and whether those in charge shall show themselves to have profited by the experience of similar institutions.

Very sincerely,

M. L. May

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 14th, 1900.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

You will remember I was rather skeptical as to the wisdom of starting a new college in Salt Lake City, especially with the present Academy. When I found it was a settled thing, I then tried to induce the women in charge of the Salt Lake City Institute to transfer it to you, and you to accept it as the nucleus of the new project. Both saw insuperable difficulties in the way, which, nevertheless, were not made clear to my mind. The new catalogue shows they have been overcome, although I gather from the agent sent here by the College, that nothing has been settled as to the price. This being so, I beg to submit to you first the following proposition. Should you think favorably of it, send one copy to the Board in New York, and one to your Trustees in Salt Lake City. My sole aim is to do the best both for the Home Mission work and for Sheldon Jackson College.

I do not like the style of the building shown in the catalogue; still less do I like the name given it on paper. You must cut loose from that, and let the charter name of the College be substituted, if the work is to prosper and make friends.

Pardon hurried note. Half a score of equally imperative affairs have come in with the century, and whether I am right or not, I feel called upon to try to prevent, in one way or another, mistakes being made, by men who are more ambitious for the present than future good.

Yours sincerely,

Dictated by

Mrs. Wm. Thaw.

PS - enclosed Dr. C. D. Raw
Original copy of letter to Mrs. James -

Dictated by
Mrs. William Thaw,
P. O. Box #1086.

Pittsburgh, Pa. January 12th, 1901.

I shall agree to purchase from the Board of Home Missions, the buildings known as the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, for the sum of Ten Thousand, (\$10,000) Dollars; the same to be offered by me free of rent, for the use of the Sheldon Jackson Collegiate Institute of Salt Lake City, for five years, subject to the conditions hereinafter named.

I should wish the payments on this to extend over a period of five years, beginning in March 1901, at which time \$2,000 would be paid to the Board of Home Missions for the current use, of the Home Board and the Woman's Board jointly. One year later a second payment of \$2,000, together with the accrued interest at 5% on \$8,000, and thus until the whole amount is paid over, and to be used as designated above.

The main reason for having the payments distributed over that number of years is, that an equal annual amount of increased revenue shall in this way be received for a longer period for regular mission work, (and not Anti-Mormon Crusades,) in Utah.

Whether the title deed to the property shall be retained by the Board of Home Missions, or transferred by them to the Sheldon Jackson Collegiate Institute in trust for five years, (at the end of which time it shall be theirs absolutely,) is a matter that can be decided between the two Boards. What I wish ~~to~~ to guard against is, the too precipitate disposal of the property by the newly constituted board of the Sheldon Jackson College. The conditions upon which my offer is made, are:-

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First:- The Trustees of the Sheldon Jackson Collegiate Institute shall pay all the running expenses connected with the property, including taxes, insurance, and, whatever repairs are necessary for its proper preservation.

Second:- That the first new building to be erected by them, shall be known as the "Sheldon Jackson College", (Main Building,) As to any halls for dormitories etc., to be erected, let those whose names are to be commemorated bear the cost.

Third: That the college shall be under Synodical and not Presbyterial oversight.

If it were proper for me to do so, I should like to advise that no building be contracted for under two years from this date. By that time the financial conditions in this country will probably be such as to give better results for the same cost as now. Economy in administration, so long as it does not cripple an undertaking, is surer to commend itself, than the opposite course.

All this is respectfully submitted by one whose observation has been wide, and whose experience with financially crippled institutions, with showy buildings, has been exceedingly burdensome.

Signed:-

Mary C. Maw

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Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

August 6, 1901
Washington, D. C.

UxSxRxQxxREARX,
190

#828 Ridge Avenue, Allegheny, Pennsylvania,

January 19, 1901.

Mrs. Wm. Thaw,

Box 1086, Pittsburg.

Dear Friend:

Arrangements were completed a few days ago for me to address two or three gatherings next week in the interest of Sheldon Jackson College.

After filling these engagements I shall act on your advice and return to Salt Lake. Dr. Jackson will be in Titusville over Sunday and may be in Pittsburg Monday next.

The news of your generous offer to purchase the Institute Buildings for the use of the College has evidently gone round the circle from New York to Washington to Washington, to Pittsburg

I take this last opportunity of expressing the deep gratitude of the Trustees of the College, as well as my personal appreciation of your practical generosity in this way and at this time.

Sheldon Jackson College now has an assured future.

Respectfully yours,

(signed) Geo. Bailey.

C. O. P. Y.

January 24, 1901.

Mrs. William Thaw,

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Box. 1086.

My dear Mrs. Thaw:

I reached home very comfortably on Tuesday morning, and my cold, from which I was suffering, has about passed away. I am very glad to be able to send you a copy of the unanimous action of the Board of Home Missions, agreeing to transfer the Collegiate Institute; its property, lands, buildings, and equipment to the trustees of Sheldon Jackson College.

Permit me to say concerning the first resolution that so far as I know the Trustees of the College have no intention to change the name of the Collegiate Institute. The school has won an enviable reputation for scholarship throughout the inter-mountain region and we all desire to keep the name while making it the Preparatory Department of the College.

In resolution three you will notice that the Board purposes turning over all the property of the College free under the conditions which follow on page two. 1st. That the property shall be secured to the Presbyterian Church forever for the purposes of Christian education, and that no mortgage shall ever be placed thereon. These conditions meet the wishes of all the friends of the Institute so far as I know. We hope we are building for all time, and do not wish that any of the property should ever be alienated from the Presbyterian Church.

I understand that this however will not prevent the sale of the Collegiate Institute property, in the future when the school shall be crowded out of its present location; that the requirement is that if so sold the money received for it, shall go into other educational property, probably on the main campus of the College. As the time will come when the present site will not only be too crowded but too expensive to hold for the school, and the money received from it will put up equally good buildings on the campus with a surplus for partial endowment of the same.

Condition second has reference to the time when the trustees will be able to pay the teachers and running expenses of the Preparatory Department. If Dr. Gordon, our former financial agent, had been a more efficient man we would have been able to have done so this coming fall. But it now looks very much as if we should have to leave it in the hands of the Women's Board for the present.

It is the purpose of the trustees however to assume the support of the Collegiate Institute at the earliest practicable moment. Shortly after the action of the Board, the Trustees had a meeting and officially agreed to the proposition of the Board. The resolution referred to in Dr. Thompson's letter of December 8, 1899, to myself personally, was a suggestion on the part of the Board, to the Trustees that the advertising of lots to be sold or given away for the benefit of the College had created some criticism on the part of those who were expected to contribute to the College. That feature you remember was got up by Dr. Gordon, the former financial agent, in consultation with some of the Trustees, but General Eaton and myself were not present and were not consulted, and would not have ~~consulted~~ ^{Consented} if we had

been. But with the displacement of Dr. Gordon as financial agent, & the real estate scheme dropped.

I regret that Mr. Bailey did not know that the Board proposed to give the property without cost to the Trustees. But under this new light - please indicate in what other form you would like to have your gift go. There are two things which it seems to me for the interest of the Master's Kingdom to accomplish. One is to secure pledges for the salaries of teachers and other expenses of the Preparatory Department so that the Trustees can accept the offer of the Board on September 1, 1901.

If it should meet with your approval to give two thousand a year without interest for five years, I feel confident that under the impetus of your example I can find two or three other ladies that will contribute certain amounts annually, the aggregate of which will support the Preparatory Department for this five years. And the second important thing under the circumstances is to secure a plain building or part of a building for the first house or a part of the main building on the campus. If you should prefer to give the \$10,000.°° to that rather than the support of the Preparatory Department, I think that I can find some gentleman that will join you in raising twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars, which with what we have on hand will put up the first building.

It is not the purpose of the Trustees to build larger than present needs, as it will be easier when the College grows to get other buildings to meet the growing need for more room. One reason why we are so solicitous with regard to commencing a building at the present time on the campus is to secure the title to eighty acres, before nix-

either of the two gentlemen that have made the offer shall die, as their death might complicate matters, and their heirs might not be of the same disposition as these gentlemen. But whether it is given for the support of the Preparatory Department or for the erection of the College Building or for some other purpose, I hope you will continue the condition concerning which you spoke to me on Monday--that there should be no debt incurred by the Trustees. I am strongly in favor of that myself. So strongly that my vote would go for dropping a professor, if there was no reasonable expectation of supporting him without borrowing money, and keep our work within our income.

But when you have had time to think it over I hope you will indicate in what way you would prefer to help us, and then I will lay the matter before the Trustees at Salt Lake City. I cannot express to you the great satisfaction I feel in your interest in the College. When for a time it seemed as if you would not include the College among your many other objects of help, I assure it was a constant source of sorrow to me.

I have found by long experience that our views of Church work are very much in accord. So it was a disappointment and sorrow to think that we were not also in accord with the Christian Educational Work in Utah, which to me seems the key to the situation for the upbuilding of the Master's Kingdom in Utah, and the gradual disintegration of the Mormon Church.

With Kind regards to the family, I remain,

Yours truly,

Enclosure.

(Signed) Sheldon Jackson
General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Jan 1 1901

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 26th, 1901.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

As I shall be more than ordinarily occupied next week, I write immediately on receipt of yours, inclosing Dr. Thompson's letter to you, and copy of the resolutions outlining plan by which the Board hopes to have carried on, the work of the Salt Lake City Collegiate Institute. You inquire what I shall now offer to do in view of this proposal, now awaiting the decision of the Board of Trustees of the Sheldon Jackson College.

With all deference, and disclaiming any thought of being captious in the matter, I can only answer, nothing. My offer was made ~~as~~ much in the hope of freeing the Home Board of a burden it need never have assumed, as it was to help the College. It is before the Home Board; or at least I assume it is, as a copy was sent to Mrs. Darwin James about a week ago; and at the same time one to the representative to your College, Rev. Mr. Bailey, now in the east.

Truly, I cannot see what possible benefit it would be to your College to have that property transferred on terms such as are specified. It simply would add one more piece of real estate to be held, so far as I can see, in trust by you, in perpetuity. It would have to be supported absolutely by your own body, without yielding one cent of revenue. I can make no further offer at present, and shall await with some interest the disposal of the one I have made. It is rather amusing, but at the same time refreshing, to note the abhorrence of any mortgage being put upon the ~~prop~~^{possible} building proposed to be transferred, expressed in the letter of the Senior

Secretary of a Board which is carrying over a million dollar mortgage on a building it, too, had no call to erect.

I send this off at once, in order that there may be no misapprehension as to my attitude toward, and understanding of, this question. With regards to all yours, I remain

Very sincerely,

Dictated by

Wm. E. Thaw

Mrs. Wm. Thaw.

C. O. P. Y.

My dear Mrs. Thaw:

You will see by the agreement that before we pass over to the Trustees of Sheldon Jackson College the "salt Lake Collegiate Institute" we must be assured that they have the means to carry it on, else it will revert to us with an incubus of debt, as it did once before. The need of a higher institution of learning in that part of our country is great, and must be under Christian influences, and the Collegiate Institute with its fine corps of ~~teachkx~~Christian teachers and Bible teaching is a good fountation upon which to found a Collegiate that shall glorify God.

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Mary E. James.

Jan. 29th.

(Mrs. D. R.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 31st, 1901.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I inclose a communication just received from Mrs. James. It makes no reference whatever to my offer. I cannot tell whether mine has been brought to the attention of the Home Board or not. I leave it to you to decide whether to send to one of the Secretaries all that you have from me on the subject, including this note, and Mrs. ~~James~~^{Jaes}' letter. It is not that I am so anxious to dispose of \$10,000. for Home Mission and Educational work, but yet, as a means of extricating both the Board and your College from what appears to me to be a rather mixed situation, I am willing to allow my offer to stand as made, for a month longer.

In your letter the other day you referred to my having made it one condition, that all salaries should be paid, etc. If you will look at the paper containing my offer, you will find nothing relating to salaries; what I said to you was that one excellent feature of the work of the Board of Aid for Colleges is that it conditions its aid upon the salaries and current expenses being met first.

The terms of my offer are so simple and easy to comprehend, that they cannot, by any possible interpretation, complicate either of the two Boards they aim to assist. The next to the final paragraph, in this series of resolutions by the Women's Committee and the Home Board, is hardly needed. It is incomprehensible that a College should make appeals to the Women's Missi onary Societies for funds.

Yours sincerely,

Dictated by

Mrs. Wm. Thaw.

M. E. Main

C. O. P. Y.

#226 Gates Avenue,

Brooklyn, New York,

February 1, 1901.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I shall consider you a magician, if you get much help from Mrs. Thaw. I have given her up altogether,

It may be that the Heavenly Father will so incline her mind that she will be willing to give you a small sum, closely bound by limitations.

I think with the endorsement of three well known business men of the financial basis of the present property of the College, men who know the needs of that region, will be willing to aid in the work of the College in buildings or endowment, but that should come first. I wonder if General Eaton ever received the octopus map I had prepared and sent him some time ago; I have never heard from him about it, and fear it has gone astray. The agitation the new organization "The Interdenominational Council"etc., will keep up regarding Mormonism ought to help you and must be in time; but our work for the amendment is up-hill work, and we are always in need of money. But "God reigns" as dear Dr. Kendall used to say, and the time is surely coming when every knee shall bow to Christ, and we can only do the work he assigns us patiently and hopefully without anxiety toward helping on that day.

May you ~~may you~~ see the desire of your heart within a few years, and the crowning glory of all your work of long years for Home Missions.

Yours faithfully,

(signed) M. E. James,

Kind regards of Mr. James.

Pittsburgh, Pa., February 1st, 1901.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your note came in the afternoon after mine had been mailed. Surely, you have forgotten the terms of my offer, or you would not have said that you "had hoped that you [I] would have allowed the Trustees of the College to have the money on the same conditions that you [I] offered the Board of Home Missions".

Lest you may have lost the copy of my offer, I inclose another, which on looking over again you will see is a joint offer to the Board of Home Missions and the Trustees of Sheldon Jackson College, made for the purpose of relieving one of an unnecessary burden, and at the same time aiming to benefit the new College; and, in addition to this, setting free for the use of the Board of Home Missions and its department of Women's work \$2,000. annually for missionary work in Utah.

I do not propose to make any change in my offer, whether it will be accepted by the two organizations, it does not rest with me to decide.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Dictated by

Mrs. Wm. Thaw.

Dr. E. Maw

Rev. C. L. Thompson, D.D.,
#156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Doctor Thompson:

I enclose you various letters relating to a proposal of Mrs. William Thaw, with regard to the Collegiate Institute, and leave the matter for yourselves and your associates in the two boards to wrestle with. If you can devise any way by which you can meet Mrs. Thaw's terms, the Woman's Board can secure \$2,000.00 a year for five years. When I first received her communication, thinking she had been misinformed, I sent her a copy of the agreement which the Board of Home Missions made together with the trustees of the College. They suggested that as she had been laboring under a misapprehension of securing the property of the Collegiate Institute, that she offer to give the same amount to the Trustees of the College, which, as you will notice by her reply to my letter, did not meet with her approval.

After you, in New York, confer together, if you think I can be of any assistance in helping solve the problem how to get that money, I will try to come over to New York and meet you, although I am very busy at present and cannot be spared from Washington, at

least until Congress adjourns.

Hoping that you had a good meeting in Philadelphia, where I notice you were a recent speaker, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Sophia J. Parker
U.S. General Agent for Education
Woman's Agent of Education

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OFFICE OF
THIRD ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

Department of State,

Washington.

January 4, 1901.

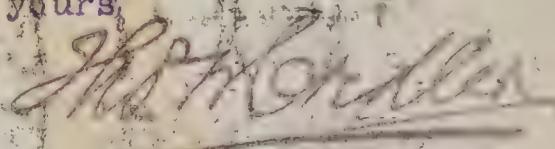
My dear Mr. Jackson:

I am in receipt of your letter of January 3, and desire to say that it gave me pleasure to expedite as far as was in my power the papers and instructions desired by First Lieutenant E. P. Bertholf, of the Revenue Cutter Service of the Treasury Department, who is going to Siberia for reindeer for the Secretary of the Interior.

It gave me pleasure to be of service not only to Lieutenant Bertholf but to yourself.

I am over the grippé, and after an absence of ten days returned to the Department on Thursday morning feeling little ill effect from my siege, which was a severe one indeed.

Very truly yours,



Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

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House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1901.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

I am in receipt of your favor of the 3rd inst., and shall take pleasure in speaking to Mr. Cannon, and other members of the Appropriations Committee, in behalf of the matter of which you write. Certainly there can be no hesitancy on the part of the Appropriations Committee in carrying out the wishes of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Alexander joins me in the compliments of a new century, to yourself and pleasant family.

Cordially yours,

D. S. Alexander



WOODLEA

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON

11-1901

22. Oct. 1901

Dear Mr. Garrison

Will you kindly

see if you will

be good enough

to send me

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Post Box 220.

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302½ 1st Ave.

Everett Wash.

Jan. 8-1901.

Dear Mr. Jackson-

Enclosed please
find a letter from
President of Distinctive
Please advise to whom
he refers me. What
do you advise me to
do?

I also heard from
a friend yours last a
friend who says that
the absences are
to be made up month

These appointments are
to be divided and if
my brother has been
here many years
years he can be
absent from this
place in one or
two months. You
will soon see some
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This will be the
walking expense and
you are in certain
branches. Finish all
your way ready studies
which Charles has and
or us in Algiers. Present

January 9-19, 1

My dear Dr. Jackson

I want to express to you my
sincere regret in being away
while you are in Erie and especially
on Tuesday morning when you
excuse my fault sit. I shall
miss meeting you, hearing you,
and be unable to meet and welcome
you to Central Africa.

The long continued and severe
illness of my Father since Nov.
-^{the} has worried me and I had
hoped to get down over to see
him help him when I heard
nothing about him. But

December was crowded with
church duties and I did not
not leave till late in January.
Another matter concerning my
brother made it impossible however
that I should go as soon as possible
even letting Mr. Elles to arrange
for the work of pastor in my absence.

My brother Presbyter in Erie have
been very kind to me also and the
best arrangements possible were
made for your visit. I trust you
will enjoy your time at Central
Academy and I know they will enjoy
you. With best wishes I am
Sincerely yours
W. H. L. Hodges

The connected
Friday P.M.
11th January 1801

My dear Dr:

Then we just in favour
the printed. May you think best
can be now, when provisions are
procured instead of many.

Mr. Bailey already writes
the prep has put the subject
well before the public, and he
has an invitation from Mrs.
Thomson's, but ^{she} writes that
no building should be erected
but, the college should oc-
cupy the buildings of the
Institute.

Sincerely yours &

John Eaton
He has already collected \$75-

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NEW YORK Jan. 12th, 1901

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Will you let me know at your earliest convenience,
what progress you have made on the MS. of your book on "Alaskan Missions".
We are already forming our plans for the publications for the present
year, and hope we may be able to include your book in the list.

With kindest regards, we remain

Yours very sincerely,

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Jan. 14. Rev. a/c.

Theological Seminary,
Princeton, N.J.

Jan. 12, 1901.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Brother,

I understand that
you have been invited by the
Ethio-Siam Missionary Society
of Princeton to speak to them
on Monday, Jan. 28th.

I happened to mention this
to our Parson, and there was
immediately a communication
with expressed that you
should come here on Saturday

Jan. 26th And falls to the
rightmost on January 27th

I was directed by the family
to write to you immediately,
and see if you could not
allow us with much interest,

my wife and children all
join in the request that you
will come as our guest, and
give us occasion for pleasure
by continuing with us.
We have always enjoyed your visits,
and shall earnestly hope
that you will come to no

harm.

Yours truly,

William M. Paxton

Jan. 26th and talk to the
Baptists on Sabbath. On 27th

I was invited by the Baptists
to come to town immediately,
and all if we could not
favor no with such a visit.

My wife and children all
join in the request that you
will come as our guest, and
give us during the pleasure
of entertaining you. We have
always enjoyed your visits,
and shall earnestly hope
that you will come to do

again.

Brown & Parker

William M. Fenton

WAR DEPARTMENT,
QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

January 14th, 1901.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
1701 Oregon Avenue.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

I want to thank you for your kind congratulations on my appointment. It came as a great surprise to me and I knew nothing about it until my name had gone to the Senate.

Yours very sincerely,

Charles Bird
(Brig Gen'l) Charles Bird U.S.A.

1-16-1901

W. H. G. V.E.

Washington, D.C.

Erie, Pa.

Dear Sir.

I have now received a copy of your letter, to request you to give me a letter addressed to the Hon. W. C. Shallenberger, that I might attach to my bid for the Kitchen, now contract. As Mr. Shallenberger will not personally read the provisions of opening the bids, I thought such letter as you could write would bring the matter to his personal attention & thereby assist us in out of doors bidding. The bid is in my name, but the bond is signed by Mr. Black. I was asked for a letter from you stating your knowledge of my Seattle business connections, and the you could assure the department that the contract would be in good hands if awarded us. The bids close on the 17th inst., and I will hold ours until then from you. I feel this oblige rather than good of you, and my desire is to have the opportunity to express my appreciation, wanting you for all these, John.

Yours very truly
John P. McElroy

2-16-1901

Bayman, Alaska.

Jan. 15th 901.

Mr Sheldon Jackson -
Washington.
D.C.

My Dear Sir.

Wishing you to be come interested the law we are trying to make in this community for breaking the indian customs especially the buying & selling whiskey off this place.

All these evil elements leading the people astray and will be no person in this place soon on account of bad habits.

I am sorry indeed to see the different things increasing amongst the people throughout the state.

If you can not help us let me know so soon as possible we are salvation army of about fifty persons - Followers of God.

Yours truly

A. H. Thomas

The Concord

Washington D.C.

Jan 17, 1901

My dear Dr.

We hope you are not sick. If there are not reasons sufficient against it, there are two reasons ~~in~~ for your coming by Pittsburgh and stopping over. First, Mrs. Hayes offers \$10,000 to be paid in installments to buy the Salt Lake Institute. She writes this to you here, and to Mrs. James. She received Mr. Bailey very cordially, looked after his comfort made him no promise, but has written these extended letters. Her conditions to be worked out will require care and study. She does not offer \$10,000 to the college. I fear she regards me as guided by ambition in this matter because they have named the Hall for me. I objected to Dr. McVeece and you have some knowledge of the fact that I have allowed so little use of my name in the educational field. I think we can study out a solution of her difficulties and use her offer to advance Christian education against Mormonism.

Second, Mr Burns writes Dr Gilson that Mr Bailey is not reliable. I have replied to Dr Gilson cautioning him about the effect of the assault and informed Mr Bailey of it also asked him to talk at once with Dr Gilson, and said said that he could prevent lack of confidence by making sure that Mr Peigton's receipt of the money in each case was returned through the mail to the giver. Mr Bailey replies in a strong letter and will get support against Mr Burns' assault from prominent men in Broken Bow, whence Mr Burns makes his charge.

You will understand.

Sincerely yours

John Easton.

23-1-1901

828 Ridge Ave.
Allegheny, Pa.
Jan 18 ~~at~~ 1901

My Dear Dr Jackson:

I have had three interviews with Mrs Shaw, and two letters. On the evening of the 12th she telephoned me that she had mailed me a copy of the letter sent to you and Mrs James, containing the \$10,000 proposition.

Now, whilst this offer does not come to us direct, enabling us to begin the erection of our contemplated "Eaton Hall," yet it secures to the College enterprise a splendid and liberal friend.

I have no right to say so, and yet I am convinced that this

is simply the beginning of her interest in the college, and that when we are ready to begin the erection of the main building:- "Sheldon Jackson College" a large and handsome gift will be forthcoming.

You will permit me to say in confidence what you already know in part, and what you may not know so well.

1st. Mrs Thaw is deeply interested in you personally, and in whatever you undertake.

2nd. She desires that the first and main building shall be called "Sheldon Jackson College". If any other names are honored, let the parties so honored pay for it.

3rd. She is most anxious that the enterprise start out in such a

way as to obviate crippling conse-
quences.

I feel that it will be greatly
to the interest of the Institution
if the Trustees will endeavor to
fall in line with her wishes, and
respect her judgment wherever
practical.

I hope also that you may
be able to accept the conditions
of the offer, as also the Women's

B.²

Rev Geo. G. Smith has been
most kind to me personally,
and has done more in trying to
secure me favorable introductions
than any other man. I wish
you might find opportunity soon
to write him, thanking him

and Mrs Smith for their favors
to me.

Mr Smith desired me to say
that though he had not yet
written you, he had at once
written to Senator Platt re
the reindeers.

I think the future of
our College looks brighter
than it did awhile ago.

With cordial regards I am,

Yours Right Truely,
Geo. Bailey.

1/22-#-1901

400 Dodge Hall
Princeton, N.J.
Jan 8-1901.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D.C.

My dear Dr.:-

Last night I heard Mr. Charles Thompson speak in the First church here and afterwards had a talk with him about missionary work. He spoke of a possibility of sending a man to Sitka this year. I am anxious to know if I would stand any chance of being considered for that field. Will you kindly write me on the subject. I am sorry to keep troubling you but perhaps my field may be in Alaska as you may remember this is my senior year in the Seminary.

Very sincerely
Thos G. Knott.

time that afternoon it
is that now time we
arrived and arranged
contractors - thinking
we would never

know

your arrival
had not yet been
noticed by committee.

Freda

22-1-1901

507 28 street

My dear Mr. Jackson.

We are very
much obliged to you for
promising that you will
be here when we arrive -
and we will expect you

at Union Parish Hall on
the 28th morning -

Please let us know if you
will come down some

time that afternoon it
is that now times are
marked and arranged
elsewhere - wanting
new train or new
station, etc.

Yours sincerely
F. A. Muller
Secretary of Committee.

F. A. Muller

22-1-1901

55-22 Street

Most dear Mr. Flickard

The are very
much kind to you &
congratulate you indeed
in your success -
Mrs. M. Muller will be
at Penn Station from the
28th January -

Please let us know when
you will come down & we

12-1-1901
THE KINSMAN

THE SPECIAL ORGAN OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE
ANTI-POLYGAMY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

REV. WM. R. CAMPBELL

EDITOR AND MANAGER

BOX 103, MADISON SQUARE STATION, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

January 19, 1901.

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

"The Concord", Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:- For your sake I am glad to be able to say the Mormon Catechism will soon be in print again. I have just finished reading the proof.

I completed the slight revision the next week after you were here, and informed the Literature Department of the Woman's Board that I should be glad to read the proof, if they desired me to do so.

I heard no more about it until yesterday afternoon when the proof was sent me. I read it last night and this morning: and I am now about to start to take it back to the Board rooms. I thought I would stop to write you this line, because you had told me that you were anxious to get some as soon as they were out.

I enclose you a copy of a new leaflet "An Appeal from Utah to the Patriotic Women of Our Country". Our funds were exhausted before the manuscript for this had reached us; but I persuaded Dr. Strong to have it printed, urging that it would appeal to women as nothing else that we have would, and expressing the belief that enough would be bought by women for circulation among their own organizations to bring back the first cost of printing in a very short time.

This argument induced Dr. Strong to have it printed. Up to date we have sent out several hundred as samples, and have received an order for 100 copies at 25 cents. If you should find use for a few of them, I should be glad to receive your order at the same rate. It does not look favorable for the amendment this session; but we are pushing all that we can to get people to send in letters and petitions.

I have felt that it would not be worth while for me to come to Washington until the members of Congress were pretty well aroused by their constituents, especially in view of the fact that we are not to have the money which we had expected some time ago. I will write Gen. Eaton more fully today or the first of the week. In the meantime I will say that the interest is growing all the time; but it may not become strong enough in time to secure any action by the present Congress. In that case some us will have to keep on fighting until we can arouse enough of the others to make it tell.

I am much pleased to see how the Reformed people are becoming aroused. While they are not so wide-spread as some of the rest they will do some good work; and they are in the fight to stay. The Mormon missionaries are making trouble for some of them. On ~~Friday~~^{Thursday} Dr. Strong answered a letter from a Reformed minister at Hudson, New York. The minister had written that the Mormon missionaries were doing mischief there, and he wanted some information. He also asked whether the League could furnish speakers who were prepared to deal with the Mormon emissaries, and on what terms they could be secured. Dr. Strong asked me on what terms I would be willing to go. I told him I would go for expenses and enough to pay for printing 5000 copies of Dr. Lyman Abbott's editorial in note sized circular. We found this would be \$10, and we had not the money to do it.

Dr. Strong wrote the minister my terms, and told him that, if the terms would be satisfactory Mr. Campbell would be glad to make a date with him to speak to his congregation. This letter was mailed Thursday afternoon; and Friday noon Dr. Strong received a telegram asking whether I could come up Saturday evening and speak for them Sunday evening. I told Dr. Strong to wire yes. This shows quite an interest there. I expect to go this evening at eight o'clock.

With regards to your family and the General, I am,
Yours fraternally,

Wm R. Campbell

to consider her to be -
a full grown Trinity bird
now on the wing -
from the hub
of the wheel -

22-1-1901 P. 3. 1901

WOODLEA
SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON

Dear Mr. Garrison
I do not quite
understand what you
mean by the - of
business in
having so many
in Africa under
the Presbyterian Board.
And does not
become the Mission

Wet, no downy band
of hair visible -
mainly on the back
and on flanks.
It is not well
defined at the
top of the back - and
the top feathers are
mostly white specimens -
and the wings
Dense downy
hairs - "

With great interest I have been following your
work on the "Giant Cuckoo" and am very glad to see
that you have succeeded in getting the bird to lay
an egg. I hope you will be able to get it to hatch
and rear the young. I am sending you a copy of
the paper I wrote on the Giant Cuckoo which
you may find interesting. I hope you will be able
to get the bird to lay an egg.

is said to be to do -
+ will open Friday morn
in the afternoon -
from today

The President

22-1-1901 P.M. No. 1001

WOODLEA
SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON
Dear Sirs
I am sorry to say
I am unable to get
you land near Hudson
which you desire.
The Jones' who own
the land are members
of the church - and
the Presbyterian Church
and the people
would not allow

MARSHAL R. SANGUINET,
Architect.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Jan. 21st. 1901

Mr Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I should be very glad to furnish plans for your proposed library building at Salt Lake City, and will say, the Dallas Library, cost, \$ 43232.10, the Oklahoma City Library, \$ 23716.00, and the Leavenworth Kas. Library, \$ 23500.00 , i.e. the contracts were let for those amounts, and the plans, provided complete buildings, the O.C. building is just abt. complete, and there have been no extras, and I don't anticipate any on the others.

My commissions for plans, specifications and full details, is 3 1/2 % on total cost, and will take pleasure in making any number of sketches that you may desire.

Yours Truly,

M. Sanginet

W.D.O.G.

IN REPLYING, REFER TO INITIALS

B.W.B.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
CONTRACT DIVISION
WASHINGTON

January 23, 1901.

Sir:

Referring to your communication of the 16th inst., I have the honor to inform you that an order has this day been issued contracting with Mr. Henry C. Strong, of Ketchikan, Alaska, to carry the United States mail from Ketchikan to Ketchikan, supplying the offices of Metlakahtla, Seallevel, Revilla, Loring, Dolomi, Chomly, Grindall and Kasaan, once a week, in safe and suitable steamboats, from March 1, 1901, to June 30, 1902, at \$4,335 per annum.

Very respectfully,

W.S. Allenby

Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

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New York, January 23, 1901.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Dept. of the Interior, Alaska Division,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

A letter has recently come to us from Miss Spencer of Erie, Pa., who writes that you gave a "wonderfully interesting account" of Alaskan work recently at her church in Erie. She writes that you told of the beginnings of the work by four natives and says that you led her to believe that you would be willing to write this part of your address for leaflet publication. If this be true, we shall be grateful for the manuscript whenever it suits your convenience to send it to us. I do not wish to lose any opportunity to secure new Alaskan leaflets from your pen.

I certainly regret that there has been unavoidable delay in the publication of the second edition of "Questions and Answers on Mormonism." I am glad to write you, however, that we shall be able to send one-hundred copies to you very soon.

Thanking you in advance for any consideration that you may give our request,

Respectfully yours,

S. Catharine Lee

For Literature Department.

C. O. P. Y.

Jan 24, 1907

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Now that the engagements in Erie Presbytery are over and you have returned to your accustomed place and work I have had time to think it all over and should have written you when in Titusville but my sister came the day you left my home (Tuesday 15th). She was immediately attacked with a severe case of "grippe" requiring daily visits from our physician---so my time has been as much occupied as my own limited strength would permit, for I still have a sufficient supply of the wretched disease to make me feel unequal to much that is even depending on me.

I have been deeply concerned about you for you seemed so ill the day you left. Will you tell me exactly what you feel about the trip---was it all satisfactory to you? As I look back I see how it might have been much more successfully carried out. My impression was from Dr. Eaton's messages to me that the canvass would not be made until after the Itinerary was closed---but it may be just as it is---for in all the churches there seems to be a very earnest deep interest stirred and no doubt the College will reap great good in the future from this effort though not what it now needs. I shall make an effort to secure help financially from some of those here who did not respond and also elsewhere in the Presbytery. I shall do something myself. I did not speak of this to you---whenever it came to my mind other subjects were being discussed but mine will be an ~~annual~~ annual gift it will not be what I would love to give for I would establish the work of that College in the midst of that sin stained part of our delightsome land if I could, but I always remember that there are two ways of counting money. We reckon by dollars and cents---God weighs in the balance and in his hand many hundreds shrivel and

shrink while dimes and dollars become glorified.

The work of a Christian College in Utah shall have my hearty support---not that I will be dis-loyal to any work assumed or laid upon me elsewhere but "This ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone" shall be my argument to my helpers. Erie clergymen (Dr. Vanclive, Mr. Jones and Ross) have all called and expressed their interest and support. I have not heard from all churches yet but it comes every day. I am hoping for great things from Titusville. Miss Emerson expects to come to Erie soon to talk up a "gigantic scheme" she has thought out, they are good people. Mr. Hodge has returned to Erie but has manifested no special interest except to send to me the sum of five dollars??? his gift to the College---it should have been \$500.°° instead as I see and know of his interest in the work of Foreign Missions.

Kindly let me know about your expense and any directions that you may desire to give me about the gifts or the cause I shall follow with approval and interest as well as influence and spirit.

Now to you a personal word of thanks and appreciation for your kindness---your willingness to carry out every plan I had made while "I had charge of you" (as Mr. Spencer put it). Your coming was a help and inspiration to me and a blessing in my home though Mr. D. constantly regrets his necessary absence from home while you were here.

With besy wishes for your health and comfort and success in this work,

I am, very sincerely,

Jan. 24, 1901.

(signed) Frances J. Diefenderfer.
(Mrs. D. F.)

Erie, Pa.

C. O. P. Y.

January 24, 1901,

Mrs. William Thaw,
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania,
Box 1086.

My dear Mrs. Thaw:

I reached home very comfortably on Tuesday morning, and my cold, from which I was suffering, has about passed away. I am very glad to be able to send you a copy of the unanimous action of the Board of Home Missions, agreeing to transfer the Collegiate Institute; its property, lands, buildings, and equipment to the trustees of Sheldon Jackson College.

Permit me to say concerning the first resolution that so far as I know the Trustees of the College have no intention to change the name of the Collegiate Institute. The school has won an enviable reputation for scholarship throughout the inter-mountain region and we all desire to keep the name while making it the Preparatory Department of the College.

In resolution three you will notice that the Board purposes holding over all the property of the College free under the conditions which follow on page two. 1st. That the property shall be secured to the Presbyterian Church forever for the purposes of Christian education, and that no mortgage shall ever be placed thereon. These conditions meet the wishes of all the friends of the Institute so far as I know. We hope we are building for all time, and do not wish that any of the property should ever be alienated from the Presbyterian Church.

I understand that this however will not prevent the sale of the Collegiate Institute property, in the future when the school shall be crowded out of its present location; that the requirement is, that if so sold the money received for it, shall go into other educational property, probably on the main campus of the College. As the time will come when the present site will not only be too crowded but too expensive to hold for the school, and the money received from it will put up equally good buildings on the campus with a surplus for partial endowment of the same.

Condition second, has reference to the time when the trustees will be able to pay the teachers and running expenses of the Preparatory Departments. If Dr. Gordon, our former financial agent, had been a more efficient man we would have been able to have done so this coming fall. But it now looks very much as if we should have to leave it in the hands of the Women's Board for the present.

It is the purpose of the trustees however to assume the support of the Collegiate Institute at the earliest practicable moment. Shortly after the action of the Board, the Trustees had a meeting and officially agreed to the proposition of the Board. The resolution referred to in Dr. Thompson's letter of December 8, 1899, to myself personally, was a suggestion on the part of the Board, to the Trustees that the advertising of lots to be sold or given away for the benefit of the College had created some criticism on the part of those who were expected to contribute to the College. That feature you remember was got up by Dr. Gordon, the former financial agent, in consultation with some of the Trustees, but General Eaton and myself were not present and were not consulted, and would not have consulted if we had

Constituted

been. But with the displacement of Dr. Gordon as financial agent, x
the real estate scheme dropped.

I regret that Mr. Bailey did not know that the Board proposed
to give the property without cost to the Trustees. But under the
~~Master's~~
please indicate in what other form you would like to have your gift go.
There are two things which it seems to me for the interest of the
Master's Kingdom to accomplish. One is to secure pledges for the
salaries of teachers and other expenses of the Preparatory Department
so that the Trustees can accept the offer of the Board on September
1, 1901.

If it should meet with your approval to give two thousand a year without interest for five years, I feel confident that under the impetus of your example I can find two or three other ladies that will contribute certain amounts annually, the aggregate of which will support the Preparatory Department for this five years. And the second important thing under the circumstances is to secure a plain building or part of a building for the first house or a part of the mainbuilding on the campus. If you should prefer to give the \$10,000.00 to that rather than the support of the Preparatory Department, I think that I can find some gentleman that will join you in raising twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars, which with what we have on hand will put up the first building.

It is not the purpose of the Trustees to build larger than present needs, as it will be easier when the College grows to get other buildings to meet the growing need for more room. One reason why we are so solicitous with regard to commencing a building at the present time on the campus is to secure the title to eighty acres, before any

either of the two gentlemen that have mad- the offer shall die, as their death might complicate matters, and their heirs might not be of the same disposition as these gentlemen. But whether it is given for the support of the Preparatory Department or for the erection of the College Building or for some other purpose, I hope you will continue the condition concerning which you spoke to me on Monday--- that there should be no debt incurred by the Trustees. I am strongly in favor of that my f. So strongly that my vote would go for dropping a professor, if there was no reasonable expectation of supporting him without borrowing money, and keep our work within our income.

But when you have had time to think it over I hope you will indicate in what way you would prefer to help us, and then I will lay the matter before the Trustees at Salt Lake City. I cannot express to you the great satisfaction I feel in your interest in the College. When for a time it seemed as if you would not include the College among your many other objects of help, I assure it was a constant source of sorrow to me.

I have found by long experience that our views of Church work are very much in accord. So it was a disappointment and sorrow to think that we were not also in accord with the Christian Educational Work in Utah, which to me seems the key to the situation for the upbuilding of the Master's Kingdom in Utah, and the gradual disintegration of the Mormon Church.

With Kind regards to th family, I remain,

Yours truly,

Enclosure.

(signed) Sheldon Jackson
General Agent of Education in Alaska.

90.1-1901

THE KINSMAN

THE SPECIAL ORGAN OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE
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REV. WM. R. CAMPBELL

EDITOR AND MANAGER

BOX 103, MADISON SQUARE STATION, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

January 28, 1901.

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

"The Concord", Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:- Your kind favor of the 22d instant enclosing fifty cents for 200 copies of the "Appeal" came promptly to hand.

I thank you for the order, and the remittance. Being very busy when your letter arrived, I at once ordered the leaflets sent you, and now write you a line at my leisure.

I trust that the leaflets reached you promptly. I had a good day at Hudson, and have written General more at length, concerning the situation there.

The Troy Press is just now exposing the work of the Mormon Elders there. I have just written the editor my appreciation of his good work in this line and sent him some material.

From the abuse of the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, I should judge that The Press has been doing some pretty good work; and I told the editor so.

There has been a sensation in Utah over the Senatorship fight. I suppose of course you have seen Senator Rawlins' speech upon the subject. I have followed the matter in all three of the Salt Lake Daily papers; and I am fully convinced that the election was brought about by a "deal" between certain Republican leaders and the Mormon church.

There are some interesting developments ahead. Yours sincerely,

Wm R. Campbell



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NEW YORK Jan. 24th, 1901

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Jackson:-

I am very much disappointed to learn from your letter just received that we are not to have the pleasure of including on our Fall list your long-promised book on Alaska Missions. We strongly endorse your opinion that such a work should be a "standard" one and should not be "dashed off in a crude way". We were under the impression that you had, during the past couple of years, been able to make considerable progress on the MS., and we had hoped that as the opening of the new century seemed to be an unusually appropriate time for the appearance of such a work, this fact could be accomplished. Perhaps you still may be able to arrange for the necessary time, and we will be only too glad to render you any assistance in our power.

With thanks for your kind consideration, we remain

Yours very sincerely,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
C. C. [initials]

JOSEPH M. HUSTON
ARCHITECT
WITHERSPOON BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA

January 24th 1901.

Trustees of Sheldon Jackson College.
Salt Lake City, Utah.---

to

Joseph M. Huston--Dr.

To professional services rendered in making preliminary designs
for Sheldon Jackson College, Salt Lake city, Utah-----500.00

Received payment.

Received of Trustees of Sheldon Jackson College, Salt Lake city,
Utah. per Sheldon Jackson, the sum of One Hundred Dollars as part
payment of the above bill.



With & all our very best. My old money
for you - What have you at present. Wait a
bit older - the old book. Do you think the
British Episcopacy Building -
then finished - except for the necessary
work to fit it up. We had very heavy
heat from the other Mississ. Here we had so
much doubt about how soon it would come
the money from the Libian "that, that"
like a crown road will probably never get

76 WEST WALNUT STREET.
TITUSVILLE, PA.

Sept 1 - 1905

Dear Dr Jackson.

After your return
to us a week ago today
it will I hope may
be out in some substantial
use - for the first
building for the "old
Academy College" I was
fancy I did not think
to ask you if it is

postively met him, or at all events
I know, that the Head of the Miss
St. Louis take. have been presented to
Mr. Lat if this is not the Case, I
have little left me now. at least
in Ecclesiastical Connexion. I will speak
of this twice, for the first time
in my Report, in Boston
Ring. If I might add if I may, to Boston
appeal. This, that is, would be a good
at all stand, in covering their ground

D. F. Garrison - of Chicago -
had ever had to suffer
presented him both Dr.
& Mrs. Garrison - are old
friends of mine - although
I have not seen, or
heard from them - (except
in a public way) for
many years. But when
& as I recollect very large
gifts - particularly in the
direction of Christian Edu-
cational Work - you have

probably met him, or at all events
know that the needs of the College
at Salt Lake have been presented to
him. But if this is not the case, I
would like let me know at your
earliest convenience. I will write him
to ask for assistance, for the first time
if right now - in any case -

appeal him, but if would be no harm
at all wait in doing this. I should

not of him - although
I have got him, or
and recent from him - except
in some very
long part. And then
for a few lessons very long
time. I think it is the
situation of Amherst, the
Colonial Park, can have

76 WEST WALNUT STREET,
TITUSVILLE, PA.

Dec. 1, 1901

Dear Mr. Packard.

Dear Dr. Packard,

I rec'd. a Post to day -

to write "Pique" may

call in some additional

not signs - for the first

building for the Baldwin

College "and that

is my to do for him

ish to tell him very fully why the money
you gave - was not at present available
I also - that you do not think the
first preparatory building - could have
been finished - except for the successful
effort of Mrs. Bryan. I was very sorry
to hear from Mrs. Sherman - she had so
much doubt about your receiving
the money from Mr. Gillian Hart, & how
like to know how the matter stands.

Chair. at Head of his Real Estate -
in the Steigelmire - & Company of the
Cath - It is a Second Inc., less
Report for 1900 - (as you so kindly
offered to do) if you could add
give me - these or your Compt'd. to
Lord & Friend - who have not
shown as much of their Alaska -
Bank as I have done - it should be glad
will be hope of getting you fair, here I
want to speak in the same that now
is given of the Alaska Bank's land
now much is all
now have to
upon for his
building? Have
ever received any
hisance - from Mr
Frank Hoffelot - of
Co. Pitt Ave. Pittsburgh
named for his
second wife - a relative
my husband & I
him for a few years
near go - & although

The first ask - of what has been
done - will be of his keeping - He spoke,
I wish'd him silent in
silence - & it is not very possible
to hospital talk - It is silent in
that of some time - a general
appeal - might distract attention. & as
none is here, this would be
of course next, & he
will probably tell you very much more.

I have no acquaintance
with him - which would
havant my asking
his assistance - for any
unpleasant or Christians
work - I am interested
in - I know he is a
Member of the First
Presbyterian Church of
Pittsburgh and is a
very rich man. He
talked as if he was
fully dedicated to make

the best use of what has been
committed to his keeping - He spoke
particularly of his interest in
Hospital Work - & it is not impossible
that at some time - a personal
appeal might result in good. His
house is near Mrs Shaw's. I as
he spoke of knowing her. She could
probably tell you very much more.

I have no acquaintance
with him - visit him
remember my setting
of his Christian - for Lucy
Prominent, or Christian
Work - I am interested
in - I know he is a
Member of the First
Presbyterian Church of
Preston. And as a
very high man. He
talked as if he had
very decided & marked

than I know - of His real interest -
in the Kingdom - & Coming of our
Lord - If you send me your
Report for 1900 - (as you so kindly
offered to do) if you could also

give me three or four copies to
send to friends who have not
known as much of your Alaska -

work as I have done - I should be glad -

With the hope of meeting you again here &

now but surely in the land that now
is "Promised" - from the
bank of Alaska - of
the "Promised" life - of Alaska.

Now to "Promised" life - a definite
plan - My husband &

a plan for a few hours

a plan for a few hours

C O P Y.

Eaton Reindeer Station, Alaska,
Jan. 28" 1901.

Dear ones at Home:

This is Monday. Night before last I went to Unalaklik with deer and stayed over Sunday, with Miss Peterson and Miss Alice. Mr. Quist is away on a visit to Golovin Bay. I returned last night and found the mail had gotten in and I had fourteen letters waiting for me. Thirteen of them were from the "outside" and one from Nulato, relative to a business deal. Of these 13 letters, four were from home, two from Grandpa Willard, one from Katsie and six from John Lovy. I tell you I was mighty glad to hear from the states. We have ~~ha~~rd nothing definite of the election yet. The latest we heard was Oct. 22nd.

I shall start to answer as many questions as I can. I have a heavy reindeer skin parkie, and would have frozen with a civilized styled coat as it was 50° below zero at Unalaklik Saturday night.

Father asks why the whites are opposed to deer. There are three elements among the people, viz; missionaries, soldiers, and "mushers" or travelers who use dogs. The first class are in favor of deer, and look at them with unprejudiced eyes. The second class are jealous of the Inter or De partment. They are a lot of babies, when we men get them out of trouble and do the work they failed at when they used mules, they have no gratitude but are jealous as an unpetted dog. The last class realize that if the deer receive the credit due them, that they (the mules) will be out of work, altho' they won't admit it. All sorts of stories are out about how Dr. Gambell makes money with deer and puts the coin into his own pocket. There are also great and stupendous tales afloat that run down his character as a man, all of which are untrue as I am willing to stake my life on. I have never seen a purer-minded man in my experience and travels, and as for appropriating the department's funds there is absolutely no truth in it.

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Yes, I'd like very much to go outside next year. In fact there is not much use in me being here next year only that I'd have more money to go to school with.

Just think we had canned peaches the other day for dinner. I'd about forgotten what peaches were. We had to explain to Dr. Gambell that they grew on trees.

Mr. Lindseth is all O K now. He is a dandy boss for the Lapps when there is any work to be done, for he is a very hard worker himself.

Mr. Kimball the head mail man got up on his ear the other day, and Dr. Gambell told him that he could "take his little postoffice and go to thunder with it." So we have no Post Office here now. Please address letters to Eaton Reindeer Station, Unalaklik, Alaska

The rush to the Kuskokwim is about over as it turned out to be a grand fake. We had quite a stampede passed here for a while.

Mrs. Lindseth says to tell you that she is trying to take good care of me but that I won't always mind her. She is very good to me and does many little things that are as nice as they are unexpected.

I received the proofs of Munil's picture - one of them is very nice. I wish I could see my little sister tonight.

Dr. V. H. Gambell left for St. Michael this evening, and as Mr. Londseth is away to be gone about a month, I am in charge again.
and

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One of my little pupils, a girl of twelve - a very pretty little Eskimo - has written Muriel a letter and I will send it with this.

It is colder than blazes in the office tonight and there is a big chunk of ice in the Ink bottle. It's 10:30 P.M. so I must close with love to all from your affectionate brother and son,

(signed) Frederick E. Willard.

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